AGENCY. -- JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at Turboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and the adjoining Counties. Mr. R. will take pleasure in re-serving new subscribers and receipting for any money due us in that section.

MR. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Post-master at Clinton, is authorized to receipt for any moneys due this establish-mest in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also receive new subscribers and receipt for the same. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will re-

geint for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; he will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and Post Office, Bladen County, N. C., is authorized to re-ceipt for any monies due the "Journal" office, and al-to receive new subscribers to said paper.

THE PROTOCOL QUESTION .- On the 22d inst., the Senate laid this whole subject on position of it should be final.

think, will assert that it is not a Cabinet of very moderate abilities.

no-The citizens of McMinnville, Tenn, branch with the Chatanooga Railroad. The Mayor's message. estimated cost of the work is \$180,000, of

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA -The Virginia Legislature adjourned on the 19th inst. There was an aggregate appropriation of \$2,920,000 made for various important internal improvements during the session, besides the transfer of \$323,500 State Stock in the Petersburg and Roanoke railroad to the cing ten times as rapidly as their wealth or religion existing in New England, and by law 1848 we obtained 526,078 square miles more chanics, artizans, and merchants, and instead town of Petersburg. A bill to authorize a subscription on behalf of the commonwealth to the capital stock of the Virginia and Maryland bridge company was also passed.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT. We learn that this Department, lately crea- plying for public charity. ted by Congress, is to have a Secretary and a Chief Clerk, the former at a salary of \$6,-000, and the latter at a salary of \$2,000; and all its other officers are to be taken from the other Departments along with the Bureaus which are to be transferred from them to the Home Department. The new Department takes from the State Department, the superintendence and control of the Patent Office and the Commissioner of Public Buildings. That is, the heads of these several Bureaus are to report to the Secretary of the Home Departthe above named named heads of Departments, respectively,) and to the Executive.

The New York Assembly has rejected the divorce bill, making insanity a ground of di-

has appointed Andrew H. Shuford, of Catawthe act of the last General Assembly, for surveying and locating the Turnpike from Salisbury west to the Georgia line."

NEW RULE OF APPOINTMENTS.

generally conceded to be remarkably accurate by, the same causes, and that is crime ry much like to know what is:

were, as yet, no signs of the adoption of a 1847, 283 persons in the State prison, which ble number without schools. In commercial sand men was advancing against the principal proscriptive policy, but the appearance of indicates more than twice the crime in that and manufacturing States, or those of small town, Port au Prince. things now is very different.

seventeen thousand post-offices, and the num- of the South. baving is very great.

selves the trouble, for their papers are but to palled. In Boston, the number of persons anrest in quiet pigeon-holes, never to be distur- nually arraigned for crime exceeds four thoubed. The highest Whig authority in each sand, and, of this number, about one third are Congressional district will be taken as the females. So that one person out of every 14 the authority of the member elect of Congress | may be some who are arraigned more than member. In Democratic districts, the Postmaster General must rely upon the next hest | bout the same, some eighteen thousand per-Whig authority that he can find-the Whig sons having been arrested there last year. Of

occupy stations in its gift. Some are more and 17 women; to the penitentiary, 700 men, prominent and will be sooner selected as marks and 170 women; to the city prison, 162 men, high civilization. But in individual characthan others. Thus, the postmaster in the capital and 67 women; total, 981 men, 254 women; of Pennsylvania, who edits a democratic paper need not think to avert his fate by publishing editorials complimenting Mr. Collamer

In the Kentucky penitentiary there is not the surface of the sublimentary that the surface of the surface of the sublimentary that the surface of the surface of the surface of the sublimentary that the surface of the surface o on going to school bare-footed. If Mr. C. a single woman; in the Virginia, I believe sense of honor; for knowledge of the sublime don't leave that editor bare-headed, or rather there is none.

doubt that Mr. Ewing is preparing to work multitude of European emigrants. But the extensive changes in all the offices subject to returns do not sustain this plea. Of 7,009 his control. The Marylanders and Virgini- persons in the jails and houses of correction ans will suffer at his hands, whether Whig or in Massachusetts in 1847, only 1165 were na-

Democrat. He will favor the west. to-day, Gov. Pennington's, and there will be vary materially from the proportions of the no more sent in. The sitting was consumed foreign and native population in the State. is a discussion on the Mexican protocol, Whilst the South has been so much more dieurn to-morrow, sine die.

well S. Brown." The requisition was refused, where there are two blacks to one and a second requisition met with a similar white, tranquility has reigned for a quarter of fate. The Governor of Virginia has laid the harmonic and blood which attend his raceling arrest its future progress is not the persuasion all other countries. In the practical affairs of many countries are two blacks to one unprofitable. The means now relied on to barbarism and blood which attend his raceling arrest its future progress is not the persuasion all other countries. In the practical affairs of many countries are two blacks to one unprofitable. The means now relied on to barbarism and blood which attend his raceling arrest its future progress is not the persuasion all other countries. In the practical affairs of many countries are two blacks to one unprofitable. The means now relied on to barbarism and blood which attend his raceling arrest its future progress is not the persuasion all other countries. In the practical affairs of many countries are two blacks to one unprofitable. The means now relied on to barbarism and blood which attend his raceling arrest its future progress is not the persuasion all other countries. subject before the Legislature.

LECTURE On the North and the South, delivered before 1849, by ELWOOD FISHER.

ism; not only because the paupers themselves poverty, vice, and barbarism. tion of the entire laboring class.

1835, it was 38,362-according to Chapin's ry, and the result is before us in the facts I the whole Northwestern territory in her lim- ly subjects the great mass of the people to unpermanent, and the same number of occasion- egotism, or fanaticism, can prevail. zens—who rescued even Illinois from British is usually expended by communities at war. It will be observed, I do not compare the power. But before the present Constitution If, then, the welfare of neither white nor the table, with the understanding that this diswere for the whole State, and there was thus, population of the South. I am now compamost infatuated, had ceded to the confederacy, restriction or abolition of slavery, would the A MODERATE CABINET.—Gen. Taylor's alms houses for the city of New York 28,692 respective institutions on the whites of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, its own account, is the ratio of representation Cabinet has certainly one claim to moderation, persons, and out door relief was given out of two sections. I do not compare Northern ci- and Wisconsin, containing 261,681 square fixed by the Constitution, which gives the Although ultra enough in politics, no one, we public funds to 34,572 persons, making a to- ties with Southern, but the white people, ru- miles, and making the territory of the free South a vote equal to three-fifths of the blacks. The citizens of McMinnville, Tenn, \$319,293 88.\* For this present year of 1849, Northern population, and are the boast and in 1803, added 1.137,103 square miles to our to a million and a half, including its increase. have taken steps to connect that place by a the estimate is \$400,000, according to the Characteristic of the Northern system. I have

were 9,817, making a total of 28,510, accord- disadvantage of the South.

Now, throughout the greater part of Virlous county in Virginia to have but one.

Census—from the Treasury Department, the birth—but little over one-fifth—which does control of the Land Office, the Coast Survey, not probably exceed the proportion then of the several States. Virture and the several states of the proportion then of the several states. There every particle of medical virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the war with nourishing, and all more expensive than a million of the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the war with nourishing, and all more expensive than a million of the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the war with nourishing, and all more expensive than a million of the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the houses more substantial, the food more in all the churches in the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the war with nourishing, and all more expensive than a million of the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the houses more substantial, the food more in all the churches in the several states. Virture is secured in a pure vulnerable points of attack. In the war with nourishing, and all more expensive than a million of the churches in the several states. and, it is believed, the Light House Bureau- that population in the State. In 1845, of 1,- ginia has about 80,000 of Baptists alone, she volunteers which constituted three fourths of der climate. And this great augmentation of from the War Department, the Indian and Pension officers—from the Navy Department.

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ment, (instead of reporting, as heretofore, to are able to labor, it is evident that the wages In Ohio, there were 35,364; in Kentucky, be plundered of her share of the territory now cheaper, and the result would be as ruinous to THE WESTERN TURNPIKE. The Raleigh and Massachusetts, about one hundred thou- it seems that in the new States, where chil- none of their aid, and that there are at home restrict, therefore, the territorial extension of Standard says: "We learn that Gov. Manly sand persons in this condition; about an equal dren are not educated at public expense, and thousands of criminals to reform and hundreds the South, and by circumscribing its industry ba, Joseph J. Erwin, of Burke, and George whole population does not increase 20 per educated, or rather, perhaps, it would seem. Is it for the welfare of the slave they are partments. Together these institutions have W. Hayes, of Cherokee, Commissioners under cent. in ten years. In Cincinnati, the number that the emigration from the North, is much contending? I hold it to be the duty even of marched harmoniously to that eminence and

I believe that the policy of at least two of England States together, their penitentiary evil is not so much felt.

ber of applications for each of those worth If we turn to the official reports of crime in The applicants might as well save them. of society exhibited, at which the mind is approper guide for the department in the choice males, and one out of every 28 females, is arof persons to be appointed. In most cases, rested annually for criminal offences. There from the district, will be taken; or, if the elec- once a year, but, on the other hand, there tion has not taken place, then of the late Whig | must be many who escape detection altogether. In New York the proportion of crime is a-

nominee or the Whig caucuses and conven- these, it is said, six thousand were for drunk- and lightning to letters! The North excels

headless, before many days, then I am much | The enormous amount of crime in the Eastern cities, which already rivals the depravity As to the Home Department, I have no of those of Europe, has been ascribed to the tives of foreign countries. This is less than The Senate confirmed but one nomination one-fourth of the whole number, and cannot South so favorable for the study of human

which will lead to no results, and they will secure than the North in life and property, lie councils, and won so many a field. from individual crime, it has been at least equally exempt from social disturbance. The

usually constitute a considerable class, but When the Union between the North and When the Progress of Christianity, the evils signature across the control arms. because their number affects vitally the condi- South, under our present Constitution, was federated for resistance to Great Britain the of slavery in the South, and those of pauper-In the State of New York, the progress of operation of the institutions, peculiar to each, was 648,202 square miles—that of the North- greatly mitigated or abolished. But the Northpauperism has been rapid. In 1830, the num- were matters of theory and conjecture. We ern only 164,081, or about one-fourth as can now make no protest, because the luxuber supported or relieved was 15,506. In have now had the experience of half a centu- large. Virginia alone had, by Royal charter- rious system of Northern civilization not on-United States Gazetteer for 1844. In 1843 or have presented-facts against which neither its, and during the war had confirmed her title wonted labor and privation, but actually sac-4 the number had increased to about 72,000 speculative philosophy nor sectional prejudice, by the patriotism and valor of her own citi- rifices in peace a greater amount of life than

pears from the Journal of Commerce. These whole people of the North with the whole was formed, Virginia, with a magnanimity al- black in the South would be promoted by the one pauper to every seventeen inhabitants .- ring the whites only of both sections; it being for the formation of free States, the whole prosperity of the North he advanced? The tal of 73,264. So that about one person out ral and urban, together, of one section, with States rather more than that of the slavehold- But on the other hand, in consequence of the of every five in the city of New York was de- those of the other. I have referred more par- ing. The object of this cession and the ordi- existence of slavery in the South, the North pendent, more or less, on public charity. The ticularly to Northern cities, because they con- nance of 1787 was to equalize the area of the has a monopoly of Foreign emigration. This OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND total cost, that year, of this pauperism, was tain so large, if not the largest portion of two sections. The acquisition of Louisiana amounted, as we have seen, from 1829 to 1840, In Massachusetts, it appears by the returns, that there were, in 1836, 5,580 paupers, and in 1848, 18,693. These were all in the almshouses. Those relieved out of the alm-houses, both as has been contended, to the great of the feet of the feet of the feet of the was compelled to limit its miles, or about one-fifth—the other four-fifths, million more. Since 1840 it has amounted to climate and productions, but, because in them notwithstanding it came to us as a slavehold-ing province, were allotted to the North, and known its value. It had reached which thus had acquired more than 700,000 ple against the political power which slavery which slavery are confers, and the slave circumscribed to those only who had which thus had acquired more than 700,000 ple against the political power which slavery the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had which thus had acquired more than 700,000 ple against the political power which slavery the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had wonderful. which \$50,000 was subscribed up to the 7th in 1848, 18,693. These were all in the almshouses. Those relieved out of the alm-houses, oped, and as has been contended, to the great which thus had acquired more than 700,000 ple against the political power which slavery

bove the age of twenty, who could not read the South. great and growing burden, and the labor of is probably nine times as great as that of tion has been ample and diversified.

Postoffice Departments-is now settled and to population as in Virginia, as will be seen tion which compensates for the want of practicable, it is attended with the death of Mexico and Great Britain, and under the various fixed beyond hesitation or reconsideration.— by consulting the American Almanac for schools, and that is her social intercourse.— from one-fourth to one-half of the emigrants Pensions and Bounty Laws passed to encourage Democrats holding office in these departments 1849. It contains sketches of the criminal The social intercourse of the South is probably the coast fever. may prepare to join the army of political mar- statistics of the several States, and is New bly much greater than that of any people that | The third plan attempted is that by the Service. tyrs, in the course of the next quarter. The England authority. In Ohio, there are 470 ever existed. There is certainly nothing like British in their West Indies-the plan of grawhole thing is to be done systematically, and persons in the penitentiary; in Kentucky 130, the number of visits among the families of a dual abolition by apprenticeship and ultimate in such a way as to avoid any invidious dis- Ohio being 25 per cent. the most, according to city, or even the same square in a city, as equality of black and white; and this also population. According to the returns of the prevails in the country of the South. And has failed. The exports of Jamaica have al-The reappointment of a few office incum- Kentucky penitentiary, one half of her con- these visits are not fashionable calls, but last ready, in the first ten years of the experiment, Market pickled beef; smoked beef and tongues; Dr. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations bents in Virginia, forms an exception to the victs, for the last ten years, came from the for days and weeks, and they are the great fallen one-half. The negroes refuse to work Pickles; tomato and walnut catsup; horse radish; s.p. general rule, and was required in deference to single county in which Louisville, her prin- resource of the South for instruction and a- even for high wages, beyond what is necessathe non-proscriptive policy upon which Vir- cipal town, is located, and one-third of the musement. It is true that persons are not ry for mere subsistence, the planters are bankginia has always acted in her State govern- whole number were born in free States. So taught at such places to read or write, but rupt, plantations are already abandoned, and much for the States of the North, agricultural, they are taught to think and converse. They the island is hastening to the condition of F23] In relation to the Post-office department, it manufacturing, and commercial, old and new, are the occasions of interchanging opinions Hayti. will be soon known that its policy will admit as compared with those of the South in crime. and diffusing intelligence: and to perform the The fourth plan of emancipation is that of very general changes. There are about The results are uniformly and largely in favor duties, to enjoy the pleasures of such interthe great cities of the North, we behold a state custom of the North so much demands. Accordingly, the South exhibits the remarkable phenomenon of an agricultural people, dis-

tinguished above all others of the present day, by the elegance of their manners, and the intellectual tone of their society. The North excels in books. In History Everett and Channing. In sculpture she has produced a Powers. Her Franklin has drawn play harmlessly around our very hearthsher Morse has even given letters to lightning, ter and individual action, the South excels .mechanism of man, and reason and eloquence to delight, to instruct, and to direct him, the South is superior; and when the North comes into action with the South, man to man, in council or in the field, the genius of the South has prevailed from the days of Jefferson to Call.oun, from Washington to Taylor. And it it is to the solitude which the rural life of the South affords, so favorable to reflection, nature, that we must ascribe those qualities of persuasion and self-command by which her

statesmen and captains have moved the pub-

'American Almanac.

Such does the South feel now! \*

also preferred to compare the old States of the mise, the South obtained only 226,013 square with its increase to this day at least half a square miles of territory over the South.— now confers, and that is equivalent to a white claused as excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER. ing to the report of the Secretary of State of There is a class of topics of a more in an- Florida and Oregon were acquired by the trea- population only of about two millions Massachusetts. And the returns from forty- gible nature, but not the less important, and ty of 1819, by which the South got 59,268 And furthermore, by the peculiar agricultuone towns are omitted. If allowance be made | which are much insisted on in this controver- square miles, and the North 341,463, making | ral employment of Southern industry and cap for these, it will be seen that in Massachu- sy, that now remains to be briefly considered. the North about 1,000,000 of square miles ital, the South is a customer and consumer setts, one person out of every twenty is a con- It is urged that religion and education are the most. In 1845 Texas was annexed, Northern manufactures and commerce, and of stant or occasional pauper. It thus appears more prevalent and flourishing in the North which added only 325.520 square miles to the Northwestern agriculture. Abolish slavery that in these two States, pauperism is advan- than in the South. It is true that the form of South, even if all Texas were included. In and convert the South into a people of mepopulation. It has become so great as to in- established, was extremely strict and self-de- in the territories of New Mexico and Califor- of being a customer, she become a competitor clude large numbers of able-bodied men, who nying, as that of Virginia, the Episcopal, was nia. And now the North claims the whole of the other section. And if the march of it appears cannot, or what is worse, will not, then one of the most indulgent of Protestant of this also-and not only this but half of pauperism, crime, and mortality of the North earn a subsistence, and if such be the case, sects. But it is well known that the Puritan Texas besides, which would make the share be so great now, what would it be then? what must be the condition of the great mass character has been rapidly degenerating and of the North exceed that of the South nearly The condition of modern civilization is far of people hanging on the verge of pauperism, passing away. Indeed, the forms of that faith 1,500,000 square miles-a territory about e- more laborious and oppressive than the anbut withheld by an honorable pride from apseat of its power, and in their place the Uni-tarians have prevailed, and they are gaining 810,812 square miles, while the North retains ranean shore, or in the south of Asia and Eu-Now, throughout the greater part of Virginia and Kentucky, pauperism is almost unginia and Kentucky, pauperism is almost unground rapidly in New England. A change known. I passed, some time ago, the poor- has occurred in Virginia, but a change in the known. The ground rapidly in New England. A change in the known all in a similar climate. The ground rapidly in New England. A change of the ground ra house of Campbell county, Kentucky, on the opposite direction. Instead of the Episcopa tributed her full share of the men and money and Copan, all in a similar climate. The geopposite side of the river, and there was not a solitary inmate. And I have known a popuThus, under the operation of their respective In the Revolutionary war the South furnished more northern latitude, and that of America institutions, the religion of Massachusetts has an average of 16.714 men in each year, and has extended it, if not higher in latitude, to a It has generally been supposed that the pau- receded from one of the most strict to one of the North 25,875, which nearly corresponds still more rigorous climate than that of ringpers of Massachusetts and New York are the most relaxed systems of the Protestant with their respective number of citizens, and land. The wants of such a climate are great principally foreign emigrants. But this is a faith, while Virginia has advanced from one that, too, although the war was waged chief- and imperious. The cost of fuel alone in the mistake. In the 5,580 paupers of Massachu- of the most indulgent to one of the stricter ly against the large cities of the North-cities city of New York exceeds \$16,000,000 annusetts in 1836, only 1,192 were of foreign forms of religious discipline. There are no being in war the most tempting and the most ally. The clothing must be much warmer, were Irish; but that was the year of Irish Altogether she must have her full proportion. public debt paid, and the price for the territo-

When pauperism extends to the class that and write, and in Virginia there were 58,787; If after all this, the South should submit to is required for subsistence, and that so much circulation determination of violet to the need, page of labor are reduced to the cost of subsistence. 40,016; in Illinois, 27,502; in Mississippi, in dispute, when, as an agricultural people, the present system of the North as to that of and promote easy expectoration and gentle per purities. to the melancholy and terrible necessity of more than twelve times as many illiterate recreant to her interest, her power, her right, grown up together. That of the North could no working, rather to avoid the poor-house, than persons in the oldest Southern as in the old- her honor, and her fame-recreant to her his not have so much expanded without a market

a master, and receives nothing but a subsis- ter proportion of them in a new State of the ern reformers is to promote the prosperity of plies of the North. Together they have flour tence. And there are already in New York North, than in one of the South. I have shown that she wants ished; together they must faller and fall. To number occasionally so; and they are increas- where, therefore their parents must provide of thousands of paupers to be relieved, on render it unprofitable, is to restrict and para ing at the rate of 200 per cent, whilst the for them, the children of the South are better whom their philanthropy may be exhausted lize the prosperity of the North in all its deof paupers, permanent and occasional, already more ignorant than the South. Still, howev- him who undertakes to subvert the establish- success which have won the prosperity of er, the odds of school instruction are decided- ed order of things, to manifest at least as much both at home, and extorted the admiration of Whilst the property of the North is thus ly with the North. This results from obvi- respect for experience as experiment, and it the world abroad. It either should fall by the compelled to contribute to the support of this ous causes. The territorial area of Virginia so happens that the experience of emancipal hand of the other, the crime would not only

the North must not only assist in its support Massachusetts. If, therefore, Virginia were In Hayti, the black, after exterminating the the mouldering ruins of both would deserve to We would call attention to the subjoined also, but must work in competition with it, disposed to adopt the common school system. white population, remained independent and be written the epitaph: Here were a people extract from the Washington correspondence they are subjected to another mighty evil, it would require nine times the schoolhouses isolated, the exclusive architect of its own in- who disputed about the capacity of the Afriof the Baltimore Sun of the 23d inst., which is which springs from, or at least is aggravated and teachers, to afford the same conveniences stitutions and destiny. The result is that they can for liberty and civilization, and did not The number of convicts in the three peni. setts. Virginia is a thirty settled, agricultur- exports of Hayti amounted in 1789 to about their own. and reliable in all its statements. We forbear tentiaries of New York, Auburn, Sing Sing, al State, intersected by several ranges of moun twenty-five millions of dollars-they do not further remark for the present, merely obser- and Blackwell's Island, is about two thousand. tains. In many places there could not be now amount to one-tenth of that sum. The Ving, that if this be not the very extreme of In the penitentiary of Virginia, there are only found ten scholars in ten miles square. In Haytien contents himself with the cultivation partizan bigotry and intolerance, we should ve- 111 whites, 89 blacks. This indicates four such places, a population might be able to of a few yams for a mere subsistence, and a times the amount of crime in proportion to the live comfortably, but not to establish a school, mere but for a dwelling. The blacks and white population in New York as in Virginia. or send their children abroad to boarding mulattoes are at civil war, and yesterday's pa-I stated in a letter last week, that there In the State of Massachusetts, there were, in schools. Hence, there must be a considera- pers announce that an army of twenty thou

State as in Virginia. Taking all the New farms and dense agricultural population, this Another plan of emancipation is, to send the liberated to Liberia. But besides the extention to all claims for Extra Pay. Mileage. Subthe Departments—the Home and the General convicts are twice as numerous in proportion But Virginia has a system of oral instruc- pense of such a system, which renders it im-

which has been going on with us. That of course, to please, to shine, and to captivate, manumission by the will of the master, the ces to the citizens of Wilmington, that he will virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are in requires a degree of mental culture which no freedman remaining with black and white, or seeking other States. This experiment has not succee led. The emancipated slave does not succeeled. The emancipated stave does not appear to be willing to perform the amount business to merit a renewal of their patronage. of work necessary to enable him to compete successfully with the white laborer. In the at the new Market house supplied with the best State of New York the Constitution conferred of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MULTON, the right of suffrage on colored persons own- and PORK. she has Bancroft and Prescott; in Poetry, ing \$250 worth of property. Yet in the city Bryant, Halleck, and Whittier; in Criticism, of New York in 1845, out of 11,939 colored him before disposing of their stock. people there there were only 103 voters, and notwithstanding their numbers are augmented the lightning from Heaven, and taught it to by frequent manumissions and fugitive slaves, they do not increase so rapidly as the slave population, which is evidence that their conditian is not so comfortable. It is also a curitions.

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Transcendent Power to Heal.

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Government itself an evil, since it also is an ell. abridgement of liberty. But one of the first objects of our Constitution is to provide for war-for the common defence. And the people of the United States prefer the evil of war The abolition of African slavery in the to the greater evils of being plundered and ton Lines; Hooks of all sizes and shapes. For sale Difficulty between Ohio and Virginia.—
The Governor of Virginia, some time in January last, made a requisition upon the Executive of Ohio, for the person of Joseph Venable, "a negro man slave, the property of Samuel S. Brown." The requisition was refused, where there are two blacks to one under the same of the same o

a century. And it is remarkable, that Brazil of the people of the slaveholding States, but human life in its present state, choice of evils and the United States, the only two nations the numerical power of the free States acting is frequently all that is in our power. Good communities, it is generally considered essen- among distinct and dissimilar races, it has been the sentiment everywhere felt in the North? oppose slavery, because they proscribe and formed, the social, political, and economical territorial area of the Southern portion of them ism, crime, and mortality in the North will be

were foreigners † We do not know what pro- Massachusetts, according to the census of and incidentally to promote the industry and ern machinery and invention. But take from arising from portion of that people of the State are foreign- 1840, there were but 4,448 white persons a- capital of the North, and to oppress those of that labor the custom, and subject it to the competition of the South, where so much less of bettering their condition. And the pauper est Northern States, the proportion changes tory and her destiny.

in Southern agriculture—nor could this have grown so great but for the demand and sup in Southern agriculture-nor could this have be fratricide, it would be suicide; and over

Law Notice. MHE subscriber has resumed the duties of his the corner of Second and Princess streets, Nix-

on's basement. ED. CANTWELL. Wilmington, N. C., March, 1849. . Having established an Agency in the city of Washington, he is prepared to give prompt atsistence, &c., growing out of the late wars with deranged corentations, and nevery all the atment- a mind

BUTTER, CHEESE, &c. 20 hoxes superior cheese; 5 kegs superior London mustard, and preserved ginger.

-A1.80-200 lhs Blue Spun Cotton. Call and see PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.

FRESH BEEF! MUTTON! &c. &c. JAMES PETTEWAY, respectfully announ takes occasion here to return his thanks to his old He will endeavor, at all times, to keep his stall Drovers will find it to their interest to call on

Sept. 22, 1849.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his thanks to a generous public for the hitherto that they may learn and know, by joyful experience its transcendent Power to Heal.

DAVID THALLY.

MUSLIN, EDGINGS, AND INSERTINGS. Well, so is war an evil, and so, perhaps, is large assortment, just received by the Mary Pow-S. HOFFMAN. Dec. 1, 1848-[12-tf

> FISH LINES AND HOOKS. ALJ varieties of Silk, Hemp, Grass and Cot-HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

CREW LISTS. A large supply of CREW LISTS on hand, and

HOWARD 4 PEDEN'S.

CAUTION EXTRA

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a On the North and the South, delivered before the North and the South, delivered before and the South, delivered before the North and the South, delivered before and the South, delivered before and the South, delivered before the North and the South, delivered before and evil, in fact become relative, and not postation, of Cincinnati, Ohio, January 16, in the establishment of stable and flourishing were to announce its determination to arrest by the example of our Saviour, who applied send's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original, which they call Dr. Townsend, and uses his name to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Townsend, and uses his in the establishment of stable and flourishing were to announce its determination to arrest by the example of our Saviour, who applied young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his 1849, by ELWOOD FISHER.

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In the establishment of stable and mountaining the condition of civilized institutions. In all the further progress of commerce and manuscher the extreme remedy of the lash to the money formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yet he changers who profaned the temple. It is passing the condition of civilized has been made to introduce political equality perism, crime, and mortality, what would be what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yet he for Marble Monuments or Grave Stones, either assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for lettered or not, which will be furnished at the [And we may all hope for the time to come, it the Old Dr's. likeness, his family coat of arms, and his

Principal Office, 102 Nussau st., New York City.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SAR-

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration. Unlike young S. P Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better: because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsapardla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation. If they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark this Insipia or vapid fiquid, sweeten with an and then well it "SARSA" AR 1,1,7 k EN 1 of RUP." But such is not the army known as GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSWADS SARSAPARILLA.

becoming acid or of fermicutation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure Cure of innumerable diseases.

CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIFER COM PLAINT, and to RHEUMITISM, SCROFULA PH.ES. COSTIVENESS, all CUTANEOUS FAUE TH MS. PIMPLES. BLOCTHES, and all a

It possesses a marvetous officacy in sil complant of the heart cold feet and hands, cold challs and hot firshe over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Congus; And hence the whole class must be subjected 8,360. Thus it appears, that whilst there are she requires her full proportion, she would be the South. These two great systems have relaxing through the tangent through the tangent through the tangent through the south. thing is its excellence more munitertry seen and FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

souder in ca eset Fuer Jone or Whites, Fall-. . Hant. Obstructed Suppressed, of Painfu Mensez Irremnants of the meastrum periods, and the like; and By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and

Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of oth dies, as Spinal erretation, Neuralgia, St. Vites' Dance Swaming, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c.
It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good digestion reviewes the bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood, the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tight ness, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire nervous system. Is not this then The medicine you pre-eminently need?

But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's infer or article I. This young man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, sause of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA NEVER SPOILS.

the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acte liquid exploding and duninging other goods! Must not this harrible compound be paisonous to the system!— What! put acid into a system already discussed with acid! What causes sours in our stomachs what mischiefs it produces ? flatulence, heartburn palpitation of the heart, liver complaint profession, and will be found at his office on diarrhoxa, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood What is Errofula but an acid humor in the body? What produces an the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Lrysipeins, White Swell ings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external it is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more of less. What causes Rheal actions but a sour or and fluid which insinuates itself between the joints and at ewhere, irritating and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it

enlistments in the Regular Army and Volunteer | SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COM-POUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, l'ownsend's Genuine Original Sarsaparilla, is un IMITA-

FION of his inferior preparation!! Heaven formed that we should deal in an article which Goshen butter; 3 casks superior cheese; Fulton would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Town-send's article! and which should bring down upon the Old from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsead's FERMENTING COMPOUND. We wish it understood, because it is the absolute truth, that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely dis-similar; that they are unlike in every particular, having act one single thing in common.

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no

chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unscientific unprofessional man, what guarantee can the punit have that they are re-ceiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the resume the BUT HERING BUSINE'S in said capable of changes which might render them the AGENTS of Disease instead of health.

But what else should be expected from one who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a

the persons who manufacture medicine, designed for WEAR STOMACHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS. should know well the medical properties of plants, the bost manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various disease which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies to these diseases! It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour balrs into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the op-

portunity and means to bring his Grand Universal Concentrated

BED, which I had not done before in ten mouths, and in less than a week, I

WALKED ACROSS THE ROOM

with the aid of cruiches. Since then, I have walked in the street: have gone alone from 36 Spruce street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and back. I have been to 85 Nassau street two different times, and am now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time. I have taken but two potties of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsuparilla. Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th (bet.) I walked twice house in fefferson county; he says his across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also mother was an Indian Squaw, named Jank, his But we are told that slavery is an evil.— which I offer at from 6 to 10 cents per yard. A great distress. The pain in my back has likewise left me. large assortment, just received by the Mary Pow-OLI PR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.
ALEX. WEISH. 36 Spruce st.

P. S.—Several able physicians despaired of my ever walking or even raising myself from my hed again.

Principal Office 102 Nassan-str t. N. Y. City. For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

March 2, 1849--[25-1v DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Putty, Patent medicines, Garden seeds, Lamp Oil, &c. &c., always on hand, as may be seen in other parts of the paper, and for sale by W. H. LIPPITT.

MARBLE MONUMENTS

And Grave Stone Agency. THE subscribers are appointed Agents for one of the best and most extensive MARBLE YARDS in Connecticut, and will receive orders shortest notice and most reasonable prices.

deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI- We have received a variety of patterns, various tial to inquire into the state of their pauper. followed by incessant insurrection, anarchy, Why one of indignation, scorn, and resistance. repudiate war, and luxury, and all other evils. J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Builders and Contractors. June 18, 1847

> Fire and Marine Insurance, Agency of the Protection Insurance Co., OF NEW JERSEY. CAPITAL \$200.000!

AVING been appointed agent of the above Company, for Wilmington and vicinity, will issue Policies on cargoes, freights and vessels, and take Fire risks on as reasonable terms as any other Institution. Any losses sustained will be promptly and honorably adjusted and paid, and in case of difference,

the Courts of North Carolina will be acknowledg-

A. MARTIN, Ag't. May 26, 1848.-[37-11m. New Livery Sta-bles.--FI E PROOF.very Stables, I am now ready to receive borses at livery, by the day, week, or

My stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third streets, directly opposite the Courthouse, and very convenient to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States.

ment under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constant-My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any coun-

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,)

large and comfortable Lot, together with a base-

try, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their cus I feel grateful to my friends and the public for

their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their custom. Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 14tf

To the Public.

TAKE this method of in orming the public that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly occupied by Mr. H. R. NIXON, and solicit the patronage of the public generally. All persons who may favor me with a call. may rest assured that their horses will be promptly attended to, as I flatter myself that I have the best of Ostlers. TAlso a large Lot for the accommodation of

W. T. J. VANN. April 23d, 1847 .- [32tr

Spiscopal Church. ARHE subscriber has on hand a large and gen-

eral assortment of CARRIAGES, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, Among which may be found, COACHES, BA ROUCHES, ROCKAWAYS, CHARIOTEES, DUNHAMS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES. GIGS, SULKEYS, &c. Also, Harness of every description.

All orders in the above line thakfully received and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short notice and in the nestest manner, for cash only, ALSO-Saddles; Bridles; Martingales; Bits; Trunks : Carpet Bags, &c. &c., Which will be sold very low.

ISAAC WELLS. January 12, 1849;

CHEAP BEEF. FOR CASH! THE sub-criber respectfully informs the citizens of Wilmington, that he will keep constantly on hand, at Stalls Nos. 7 and 9, in the MARKET HOUSE, a supply of the best of BEEF, MUT-TON, LAMB and VEAL. His prices for Prime Beef, are from 64 to 84 cents per lb.: and all other meats from 8 to 10 cts. per pound.
THOS. O'CONNOR.

N. B. To Graziers and others having fine Cattle and Sheep to dispose of, they will find it to their advantage in first making application to him, as he has made it a rule to pay the highfor attending school that exists in Massachu- have relapsed into pristine barbarism. The themselves possess the capacity to preserve white the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blowing est corresponding prices with those of Charleston. and paying them Cash on the delivery. So there is no longer the necessity of the Parmer driving his Cattle hundreds of miles to another market to obtain a sale in which he can realize the Cash. N. N. B. The subscriber may always be found either at the Carolina Hotel, or, in market hours, at the Market House, at his Stalls Nos. 7 and 9. August 18, 1848-[49-if

> J. T. SCHONWALD, Botanie l'hysician.

urphy's building, 2d door from the corner of Princess and Water Streets, North side. WOULD tender his thanks to the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respectfully informs the public that he still keeps on hand a large and fresh stock of BOTANIC ME-DICINES, of his own manufacture, of purely vegetable composition. These medicines are universally known to possess virtues that have never heen excelled by any series of medicines ever offered to the public. They are effectual remedies for consumption, coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, cholic, gravels, liver and -pleen complaints, dyspepsia, rhenmatism, sick head-ache, piles, nervous diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin, itch, scrafula all kinds of fever, &c. &c. Auso .- Co hand and for sale at manufacturer's rices. Burnessanur's patent glass pad double

and single lever TRUSS for Hernia. Wilmington, Aug. 18, 1848 .- [49-19

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! HE subscriber has determined, positively, to lose his business in Wilmington in all this Spring. to offers his large stock of CROCKERY AND GROUERIES for sale at COST. To any one desiring to enter into business, a

good opportunity now offers for purchasing, on favorable terms the entire stock in trade. From this date, all sums under \$50, cash on delivery ; \$50 and under \$100, 60 days; \$100 and under \$200, 90 days; \$200 and upwards, 4 and 6 months, for approved Notes. His notes and accounts will be placed in the

hands of Mr. JAMES BUHCH, for immediate col-J. H. ROTHWELL. Jan 26, 1849,-[201f] Crockery Warehouse.

WHEAT BRAN. 00 bushels fresh Bran. For sale by F9] sale by W L SMITH. STATE OF NORTH-CARCLINA.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. WILMINGTON, N C., Nov. 23d, 1848. TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of the aforesaid County, a Mulaito man, aged about twenty-five years, six feet high, spare made, intelligent look, long curly hair; he says his name is BUNAPARTE EVANS, was born in East Tennessce, Jefferson county, and raised by one RICHARD GIRSON, Bear Jefferson Courtfather a Mulatto Negro. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, and take him away, or else he will be dealt with as the law directs. OWEN FENNELL. Sheriff of New-Hanover County.

Nov 27, 1848-[12-tf GARDEN SEED. ANOTHER large supply of fresh Garden Seed, just received per Schr Ira Brewster. For sale by WM. H LIPPITT.

Druggist & Chemist. VARNISH. Coach, Japan, and Copal Varnishes. Also,

Paint, Varnish and Marking brushes always on hand, and for sale by W H LIPPITT,
D29] Druggist and Chemist. Druggist and Chemist.